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PHYSICIANS. DR. N. G. MENZIES. Office, Third-street, between Marinut and Vine, Cincinnati, O. Pays special attention to Discusses of Women. DR. H. C. WATERMAN oners ins professional ser

DANIEL & RATHBURN, Bankers, From street DRY GOODS CLOTHING. 1). BRANCH & CO., Dealers in Dry Goods, Grocer-tes, Hardware, Queensware, &c. East side of art street, three doors ghove the corner of Front Louistry, O.

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CHOWLEY & DAVIS, on Sugar Run, Pomeroy, have their Planting Machine in good order and constant operation. Flooring, weather boarding, &c., kept constantly on hand, to fill orders. BLACKSMITHING. P E. HUMPHREY, Blacksmith, in his new build I sing, back of the Bank building, Pomeroy, Ohlo
Job Work of all kinds, Horse-shoeing, &., executes
withacatness and disputch. PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS.

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G. PHULLIPS, H. D. S., (Gradgate of the Cin for by the spangernia and chlorosis, which is posted Son State A. emanti Dental College, and ten Jears in pene tice, offers his professional services to the crizzens o Posteroy and vicinity. OFFICE All process with Dr ling, formerly the Exchange Bank Office, planticity

HOTELS, og al salez IT S. HOTEL, AND STAGE OFFICE, four doors by MJ A. Webster, Proprietor. Meigs county, O mit 1855. TANNERS & CURRIERS.

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DABNEY SALT COMPANY, Conlport. Salt for sale at 35 cents per bushel for country trade. STOVES AND TINWARE

W. J. PRALL, Manufacturer of Tinware, and Deal-er in every variety of Stoves, etc., opposite the Court-house, Pomerov. MILLI.S. MILLIES.

STEAM SAW MILL, From street, Fomeroy, near Karr's Run. Nial R. Nye, Propietor. Lumber sawed to order on short notice. Plastering lath constantly on hand for sale.

June 3, 1856.

COALRIDGE FLOURING Mill. Pomeroy, and Crystal Flouring Mill, Contpoart. Murdock & Nye, Proprietors. Cash paid for Wheat at all times. K VGERVILLE STRAM GRIST MILL. Nathunic

Stewart, Proprietor. Has been recently rebuilt, and is now prepared to do good work on short notice, JEWELRY PATER LANBRECHT, Watchmaker, and Dealer it Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Fancy Articles, Court atreet, below the new Banking House, Pomeroy Watches, Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired on hort notice and reasonable terms. June 23.

W. A. AlCHER, Watchinger and Jeweller, an YV * wholesale and retail dealer in Watches, Clocks Jewelry and Fancy Goods, Front-st., five doors above Merchants' Hotel, Pomercy, Particular attention aid to repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. jul 14 BOOTS AND SHOES. T. WHITESTOE, Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes. T. Front Street, three doors above Stone bridge. The sect of work, for Ladies and Gentlemen, made to order.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford

> For the Telegraph. THE HAPPY LAND. BY W. J. LEE.

have often heard of the happy lan I . And the joys of that far-off shore, Where the angels all join in a choral band, And a Being Etern it adore .

I have heard that its streets are all paved with gold-That the rose-blooms fill the That its happy immates ne'er grow old-That Death cannot enter there.

O, show me where is that happy shore, With its never-changing skies; Where the way-worn and weary shall wander no more,

Nor the tear-drops dim our eyes,

it where the rich Nile in its beauty flows That we find that happy clime? Where the date tree waves, or the orange blows 'Mid the summer scenes divine?

The scenes of the South-sea isles? Wake up the earth withstheir smiles?

Oh no! oh no! in no earthly clime Is that happy, blissful shore, But it rises where bloom those love divine. When time and the earth are o'er!

The wildest dreams of the youthful heart, Can fancy no scene so fair: The brightest of earth can form but a part Of the blessings which circle there.

I have often heard of the Lappy land, And the joys of that far-off shore; Where the children all join in a choral band When time and the earth are o'er! Pomeroy, Nov. 1857.

A CHILD'S PRAYER. Father! now the day is past, On thy child thy blessings cast: Near my pillow, hand in hand, Keep thy guardian angel band, And throughout the darkling night Bless us with a cheerful light; Let me rise at morn again, Free from every thought of pain; Thus, my Father, day by day, Keep me through life's thorny way.

For the Telegraph. DETERIORATION OF THE HUMAN RACE. BY JAMES DYAS.

and vigor of the race, or decrease in the num- ence, government, and society generally. ber and character of the diseases. The reduction of the morta lity is to be attributed to the increase of hospitals and other similar institutions-to quarantine vaccination, and nuof health and disease are daily becoming less | ded against the pre-emption claim of a col- in favor of it." marked, and it is characteristic of modern ored man to 350 neres of land in Wisconsin, pathology to affirm that there are numerous taking the ground of the Supreme Court in conditions which are undoubted deviations the Dred Scott case, "a live negro, of from the healthy standard, tho ugh it is impos- American race, whose ancestors were at his church in Brooklyn, is said to be 3,them, because they make their appearance is not a citizen within the meaning of the during a state of "relative health." Th. Constitution of the United States." This REAL ESTATE IN KY. INTERSOR. -Dr. A.

to be regarded as the feature peculiar to our Bow to Su times the soil in which the feebleness and deterioration of our race take root, a ramed

We will now proceed to show how these itor will get conditions are fostered by modern civilization. We have me A constant stretch of mental powers a more than a d restless excitement of the passions—a perpet- of h country C Batternut street, (on Sugar Burs) Penterov, O. ual struggle foradvancement—the fresh wants ever such a of every day's science, and the arts themselves point is kil being subservient even to the luxury and de-moralization of the times—the destruction of has but all the Dorsitoy Robbing Mild Company. Front street, Pomeroy O. Have constantly on hand and made to order, merchant's Iron of all sizes. Order collectional promptly executed.

George S. J. Dilver, Superintendent.

L. P. PUTTER, Agent, Cincinnati, O. and percentage of the surrous of t

that the features which characterize our age, have their source in the treatment of childlarge takes its origin in that of chillhood.

The facts upon which these remarks are based are, that anemia and chlorosis occur alone, or associated with rickets, hypertrophy of the lymphatic glands, and of the spleen and liver, to an incredible ex ent, even from the first month of life. This is shown by the or eighty per cent of all the children treated in France were thus affected. The same report will show that the anomalies of the blood and constitution, which are so widely diffused, invariably appear when the nutrition of the stomach and intestinal tract are the parts that and send them a copy. first suffer; hence, it is in these organs that affect the state of their future health when tariff."

they survive childhood. [To be continued.]

LITERARY SENTIMENTS.

For the Telegraph.

MR. EDITOR,-Hitherto, and now, the undersigned has chosen to treat the subject of formly contended that literature is the sovereign remedy for curing ignorance, will receive "the cola shoulder." but that it is the great moral agent for reformother nations in material wealth; while, on m ke it useful, amusing and entertaining to the other hand, benighted Africa, without lit- he community in which it is published s it where the streams, or the mountain rills interest in elevating the standard of education, and to urge the importance of thoroughly educating the incoming age, for on the children depend the future prosperity of our country, and the perpetuity of its free instichildren rightly, they must study the capacicharge. Hitherto this has been done either people." for the purpose of ascertaining the particular reference to the moral training, the importance gentleman's acquaintance." of which cannot indeed be overrated; yet paing deficiencies when they have learned what after death, practice the Golden Rulemind fit for formation-capable of bearing cumstances. fruit worthy of cultivation. Good husbandmen do not resign their fields to briars and clock-work system in school, for without per-MR. EDITOR,-While the winter is cold and lect order there can be but little positive gain MR. EDITOR,—While the winter is cold and lect order there can be but into positive business dull, let us take a view of the con- or mental discipline, and then by teaching known as the editress of the Pittsburgh dition of the human race at the present time them the value of forming studious habits, although our picture may be somewhat gloemy good principles; for these are as needful as yet true. I consider it an established fact training them correctly in spelling, reading, that the physical deterioration in Europe and mental arithmetic, and the other every day America is profound-"a sad memorial of civ- branches; for correct habits, good principles, ilization." I admit the general diminution and intelligence, make the most reliable and of mortality, in all civilized countries, but efficient men and women. On the prevalenc. affirm this to be a fallacious test, as there is and success of good schools, depend all the not a corresponding increase in the health improvements in agriculture, mechanics, sci-

R. BISSELL. Middleport, O., December, 1857.

DECEMBER 8, 1857. Defines Republican,

1. Lay and

ing the opinions of eminent men on the sub- or three dollars tell your friends who speak in holding on to their offices. ject, I can arrive at no other conclusion than of it, that paper is of no account—that it. We have some of this sort in this State, ter, who after well opening his sermon, will burst up some of these days. The we were going to say in this city, men who commenced upon the transgressors in a holder; you can spit." way under such a state of the case, to keep could not come to the polls without being loud voice, with the question, ---- "Where hood, and that the deterioration of the race at hood, and the deterioration of the race at hood subscripiber to keep the editor's books free from charges against himself. Once we had to close, and, on posting up, found we had booked and outstanding some \$200 this is very fine for some token and the first and field. The speculator cast a furious look at the draughts of his favorite drink at his noon-tide meal, and steadying himself as well.

A solemn pause sucturust his hands into his pockets and field. The speculator cast a furious look at the two urchins and turned down the street.

A TRIAL.—"Uncle Benjie," had an more than we had capital invested. This good for a party; the Locofocos don't do as he could by his pew rail, looked up to unconquerable desire to open a conversathing of applying the credit system to the newspaper business may be likened to a and they are pot ashamed to say so and to tremulous voice, "Here I am." Of course stranger or friend. He one day met a farmer selling out his cop, a bushel to act so. We have heard of some gentlemen a consternation amongst the congregation person who proved to be more than a statistical reports of the children's hospitals, the mma. The sum each owes for the holding the best offices in the State, by was the result of the honest Deacon's rebushel does not seem of any account to virtue of the Republican party, who re- ply; however, the parson went on with man, whom we shall designate as R., he

> delver in the soil. 3. If you have a father, mother, brother,

of childhood; and while they miterially influ- starvation price, and when he comes to ence the mortality of childhood, they equally make a purchase of you "spike on the

5. If you have any advertising or job work to be done, take it to the paper of your political faith, except, perhaps, you may wish to advertise in more than one pa-

education upon its intrinsic merits, for 'every a few cents in price. "Support your own give them another bushel of wheat, and tub shoull stand on its own bottom, without is you would wish to be supported." A agree to wait another year for his pay, and underrating morality, at the same time, or attempting to divorce Christianity from supreme nome with his business, little deserves the would such a farmer escape bankruptcy? scholarship. On the contrary, he has uni- patronage of the community in which he Probably not much longer than publishers not only lives; and, as far as we are concerned, such

7. If you have the control of any legal ng mankind and for augmenting material divertising, send it to your political friend. wealth. This appears evident from the fact Chis kind of business pays better that any that classical England, the German states, other, and the more you can send to the and France, have not only the most classical elitor of your paper, the better for him and papers are sold to a thousand different perliterature, profound scholars, philosophers, it. In proposion to the amount of the reand statesmen; but, those countries also excel ceiples of a paper, is an editor enabled to

erature, and the aboriginals of America, dwarf 8. Do not expect much of a paper, when down to a mere animal existence. It is not an editor is driven to be his own composithe object of the writer to attempt to prove tor, proof-reader, pressman and "devil," Is it where the bright purpling sunset gilds what is self-evident; but to quicken the edn. and has to run all over town every forecational pulse in those who take but a partial noon in the vain search for a "quarter" to

buy something for his dinner. 9. Do not expect the editor to make honorable mention of you or your business amounted to. Exchange. every few weeks, for nothing. The space in a newspaper, and a man's time, are worth tutions. It cannot be too strongly urged upon the drawer of the recipient in dollars and something, and every notice comes back to cents. An editor should not be allowed ties and dispositions of the pupils under their They "eat, drink and wear, just like other

10. If the editor owes you a shilling, sphere of activity to which they may be adap- lo not chase him from "rosy morn to ted, in order that their mental energies may all balmy eve" for it, and when you happen to be exerted in that direction, or with exclusive get the balance on the other side, "cut the

11. "Finally, my brethren," if you wish rents and teachers should study the mental to properly sustain your paper, to live the and moral constitution for more important balance of your days in peace with God ends than even these, for the sake of supply- and man, and occupy a seat in Paradise is wanted. They should strive not only to "Do unto others as you would wish that "form the common mind," but to make every they would do unto you," in similar cir-

thistles, even though they may have discov- hat the election of Governor Chase and \$1,400 towards payment of a note which -- by it much may be gained. ered that these are their native productions, the State officers is to be contested," and if he did not meet, would result in bank-By no means! When they have acquainted gives its sanction to the folly. Wonder if ruptcy, whereupon his wife gave him \$5,themselves with their natural defects, they at Payne desires to have another Legislative 000 in gold and bank notes, saved from county, Miss., and was called on to prove once apply themselves to uprooting them, and examination? The first one ought to sat- her house money. The second incident the insanity of a young man on trial for an preparing a soil fitted for something useful. isfy him, when respectable witnesses is to the effect that a brother of this same assault with intent to kill. He swore that Thus it is with competent teachers. They swore that "they would not believe him merchant laid by \$1,000 in gold at home, he had no doubt whatever that the prisoner first prepare the minds of their pupils, by their under oath." When is the ravishing to being afraid to trust the banks, in order to was an insane man. On his cross examown amiable examples and by observing a begin? Who is to swear Payne through? meet a note. When its use was required ination he was required to state the reasons resented in the last Legislature by a Mr. Let us know all about it.

> Mas. JANE Swisshelm, formerly well and the merchant failed. Visitor, has purchased the St. Cloud, Minnesota, Advertiser, and it will be hereafter issued under her management.

REFORM!-The Slave Democratic paper of Columbians Co. has "chalked out" work for the incoming Locofoco Legislature of Ohio, and among the 'reforms' it advocates is, the "t ta' abolition of the public school system!"

TRUE .- A recent number of the Rich mond, Va., Enquirer says, "there are but WHAT IS THE DEED SCOTT DECLION?- two parties in the country, the one opposed merous sanitary regulations. The boundaries The Land Office at Washington has deer to the institution of slavery, and the other

> income, salary, lecture fees, &c., is said 000 persons.

"POLITICIANS" -- We have seen remarks A CANDED DEACON .-- Dealton M. was an your County Par. in some of the Republican papers giving honest old codger, a kind and obliging following lively, characteris ic and effective reasons for the smallness of the vote in neighbor, and a good church-going chris- story is of Parisian origin, but will fit this me fears that the Ed- some of the Respublican States and in our tian, believing in the Presby erian creed latitude as well as that:er than his neighbors, own. The reasons given generally are to the fullest extent; but alackaday! this ard of a man making sound. The Republican party was never pillar of the church was at times a little Boulevard. One was a great speculator, t living by a publication in better condition than it is to-day, and it "shaky"-in fact, the deacon would oc- developing the plan of a magnificent prospaper, even if he had will go on and increase. It cannot be de-casionally get exceedingly "mellow" and ject, the other a dazzled capitalist, ready intended of ours, who has men who hang upon the skirts of the Reindulge in favorite cider-brandy to such but was just yielding for conscience sake. ome six or seven years, publican party, who are of ve. y little earth- an extent that it was with some little dif- Near these two paused a couple of young-

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publican party, who are of ve, y little earthlusiness of his own town
a large portion of that
it has at its disposal. They are not polilugs; but with all this he
pinches for money to
pure with, as any other
with as a tist disposal. They are not politight to disposal. They are not politight to disposal the officulty he reached his pew, which was in
the broad aisle, near the pulpit, and between the minister's and the village
Squire's. One Sunday morning the parson toll his flock he should preach a sermon to them in the afternoon touching
worth of tobacco!"

"By the piper! I'd like to smoke a soul's
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The demands make upon the younger generations. Squire's. One Sunday morning the paraget with the present, would formerly have been considered a sufficient tax for the strength of a man of upwards of five and twenty. I thinking in politics, subscribe and pay for the name of upwards of the analysis of the same of the present would fisten as rather a disreputable business. Squire's. One Sunday morning the paraget with the paraget with the paraget with the paraget with the present would be the afternoon touching many glaring sins that he grieved to see so thinking in politics, subscribe and pay for the strength of upwards of the analysis of the analysis of the same of upwards of the same of the polymany. Panneroy, Or Salt for the strength of upwards of the analysis of the same of the present would fisten as a rather a disreputable business. Squire's. One Sunday morning the paraget would have the paraget with the grees with your way of fice, to show the least spark of party zeal. many glaring sins that he grieved to see so worth." I may be allowed the term) of children, among mind to "go and do likewise." Do not feetly willing that other people should do fluch if he should impose to be severe. whom the spanaemia and chlorosis of the tell the editor to send you his paper, with- the work of canvassing and electioneering. The afternoon came and the house was present age especially flourish. After hear, out paying, and when you get to owe two and they are equally willing to profit by it full; everybody turned out to hear their for the pipe, and one for the tobacco.

> the debtor, but the aggregate of these fused to vote at the fast election, lest they his remarks as he had written them, combushels may make or break the poor should be considered politicians. We menting severely on the drunkard and have no sort of patience with such tender-tooted gentlemen, and to be consistent once such evil habits if he would seek sal-ears and mouth, but said nothing. sister, or friend of any kind, residing at they should never accept office from a po- vation and flee the coming wrath. The child has been imperfectly affected. The a distance, and are able, subscribe, pay for litical party. They are altogether too deacon then made a bow and seated him- into an assent, and continued good for this world's fight. They should self again. And now, out spoke the first suffer; hence, it is in these organs that we discover the prevailing morbid conditions done, do not "jew" the editor down to a dow

> > cal e for sooth you can get a reduction of not pay at the end of the year, he should of newspapers who follow such practices. It costs the editor of a weekly newspaper as much to supply a thousan I subscribers with it for one year, as i costs a tarmer to raise a thousand bushels of wheat. The farmer sells his grain in bulk. Newssons living in different towns in the counties, and different counties in the State. and he must wait until the end of the year before he can get his payment, and then he depends wholly upon the honesty and responsibility of the subscriber, for it is impossible that he should know the character of all his subscribers. It will not pay him to go around or send around the county or State to collect his dues. It would cost more than the collections

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FROM OHIO .-The following are the names of the members of Congress of this State who will meet at Washington on the 1st Mon lay in December:

First District, George H. Pendleton; 2d, Wm. S. Groesbeck; 3rd, Lewis D. Campbell; 4th. Matthias H. Nichols; 5th, Rich'd Mott; 6th, Joseph R. Cockerill; 7th, Aaron Harlan; 8th, Benjamin Stanton; 9th, Lawrence W. Hall; 10th, Joseph Miller; 11th, Valentine B. Horton; 12th, Somuel S. Cox; 13 h, John Sherman; 14th, Philemon Bliss; 17th, Wm. Lawrence; 18th, Benjamin F. Leiter; 19th, Edward Wade; 20th, Joshua R. Giddings; 21st, John A. Bingham.

Prescott, in his Conquest of Mexico, says that "Hospitals were established in the principal cities, for the cure of the sick, and the permanent refuge of the disabled soldier; and surgeons were placed over them, 'who were so far better than those in Europe,' says an old chronicler, that they did not protract the cure in order to increase the pay.' "

SLAVES IN LEAVENWORTH.—An assessment of city property in Leavenworth, Kan-zas, has just been made. Total valuation. (I) John." \$3,145,962. The number of slaves is 33. valued at \$16,000. Slavery exists in Kar-HENRY WARD BEECHER -His annual curse in that great Territory forever.

NEBRASKA A SLAVE STATE .- The Memphis Appeal of the 13.h inst, on noticing the arrival of Gov. Izard in that city says: "He gives it as his opinion that Nebraska will not soon be in a condition to desire physician has no name for the disease, but the decision applies to all the other similar K. Marshal, American member of the last or apply for almission into the Unident

neighbors "dressed down" by the minisis the hypocrite?" A pause, but no one responded—eyes were turned upon this repeated his pantomine. THE QUESTION PLAINLY PUT.—What, and that man; but the most glances seemed

subscribers,) and what, we enquire of the parson seemed to squint in that direc- lapsed into silence. At length he returned ours would you think of a farmer who tion. The deacon saw where the shaft to the attack, raising both hands, he exhad raised a thousand bushels of wheat, was levelled, or where it should be aimed, claimedand who should seil it to a thousand differ- and rising once more, leaned over his pewent persons scattered all over the State, rail to the Squire, whom he tapped on the in my life!" 6 Do not run off to the city to get your and agree to wait a year for his pay from shoulder, and thus addressed: "Come, handbills, labels, cards, &c., printed, be-each of them, and if one half of them did Squire, why don't you get up; I did, when his pocket, and wrote on it he called on me "-Boston Post. correspondent gives the following: "The Swiss Protestants are absorbed

by a serio-comic topic. It is a feminin duel which has just taken place, appropos to the unsolved questions between the disciples of Lu her and Calvin. Two young women, teachers of Berne, made fanatical by their reading, and the individual interpretations which it suggested, could not agree upon a point of doctrine, and final y acreed to resort to force to settle the ques-

tion. The place of meeting was in the most obscure part of a neighboring woodthe hour fixed was two o'clock - seconds had procured the steel weapons, for the duel was to be fought with swords. After several lively thrusts, one of the fair combalants received a severe wound in the knee, and fell to the grass, fainting. The combat ceased, but our two casuists in petticoats have already rallied a good number of adherents. It is a new element of discord with the Bernese."

----AN EXTRAORDINARY THANKSCIVING Mississippi, has issued an extraordinary Thanksgiving, Proclamation. He thinks it possible that Providence should be thanked, but apparently isn't altogether certain pling with them all-"what would von

"Since I have been in office, I have, in each year, as Governor of the State, without any authority of law, but sustained by ancient custom, appointed a day a Thanks-15.h, Joseph Burns; 16th, C. B. Tompkins; giving, Thursday, the 19th day of this month, is the day now appointed, and I trust it will be observed. There is, certainly, some superruling Providence pitch into biled vittles. You tax all the which has brought us into existence, and same, they say, and its hard choosin'-so THE DIFFERENCE .- Two cases, one of which will ultimately accomplish the ends economy and the other of extravagance, for which we were created, not only as in- ef I bust!" are reported in the New York Sun. The dividuals, but as a people. Nothing can, first is that of a merchant who recently therefore, be lost by recognising the obliga-The Mt. Vernon Banner "understands repaired to his wife to say that he lacked tion which we owe to the Supreme Being

Old Zachariah Robbins lived in Wood

known Jimmy allers, and he's allers ben a non. Dimicrat and when the Dimicratic party put up their man last fall, Jimnty didn't vote for him; and I . I r. hin's that a in his right mind!" Jimmy was acquitted, for old Zachariah's 'r:y.

gion, as well as in this. A preacher in Arkansas announced his brethering, you will find my text between way.

opinion prevails very generally in that re-

An exchange paper tells of a man whose zas, and the administration of James Buch- sister told him he had not long to live, anan is donig all it can to perpetuate the and suggested that he might not feel entirely prepared for that event. "Why should I be atraid to die?" he asked, "I never vot d the Democratic ticket in my

> The Boston Post perpetrates the followng:-"It is said of Eugene Sue that,

Two gentlemen were chatting on the

"Well," said the other, "buy a sou's

"Ah, as luck will have it, I hav'nt the

"Hold on! I've got two sous." "That's the ticket! just the thing-one "Oh, yes! but what am I to do?"

"You? Oh, you shall be the Stock-

It was a flash of light. The capitalist

"Nice weather for shoats."

R. motioned with his hands towards his Uncle Benjie interpreted his silence

"Want to buy any shoats down your

"Oh, you don't dew ye?" said Uncle (asks a con emporary of his delinquent turned to the 'Squire's' pew, and, indeed Benjie, and then for a few moments re-

"Well, I never saw a sheep eat so much

Hereupon R. drew a slip of paper from "I am hard of hearing."

"Oh, ye be, be ye?" said Uncle Benjie. FEMALE RELIGIOUS DUEL .- A European raising his voice to a pitch which severely tried the strength of his lungs. "How did it happen?" The stranger shouted in answer-

"Talking to a fool!" at the same time rising and walking quietly away. For a moment Uncle Benjie was nonplussed. Turning to the bystanders he remarked,

"Well, he must have been talking to himself when it happened." A FANCY DINNER .- A tall long-legged Hoosier, from Jasper county, Indiana, distinguished by a little head perched on a crane's neck-accourred with a swallowtail coat, and pantaloons that refused to be

coaxed down to the ankles-boots shining

with tallow, and hat that scorned over half an inch of brim -- s'alked into the Ashland House last week, to get what he called a "fancy dinner." Being shown to the ordinary, and asked by a servant what he would have: "Wal dog on it I don't know," said he, casting his eye down the long and seem-PROCLAMATION .- Governor McRac, of ingly endless array of frieondeaux, cotellets. ragouts, and other "kick-shaws" on the bill of fare, which confounded him with their variety, while he despaired of grap-

> take, Square, ef you were in my place?-I coul in't eat all them ar fixens, you know; I couldn't by thunder, of I wasn't to have another meal of vittles in a coon's age." "Wouldn't you like some soup?" asked the waiter. "Wal, Square, your beout right, I reck-

I'll jest try one plate though the lot; I will, An Irishman, lately sent to the House of Correction in South Boston, for a year, was set to work in a blacksmith's shop. Finding the labor very hard, he asked the superintendent to change his employmen'. 'Faith, captain," said he, "if I shoul! have to work this way for a year, I should die in less than two weeks!"

FOND OF NOISE .- The people in one of he found it missing. His wife had I ought for this opinion.

a \$1,000 set of furs with it at Stewart's, "Why, bless your life," said he, "I've they have this year nominated a Mr. Can-

Intemperance among the Aziecs was visited with the severest penalties-in the Dimierat that don't stick to his party ain't young with death, and in older persons with loss of rank and confiscation of prop-

The Kunsas pro-slavery purty are playing the boy's play of "heads I win , taile you lose," in submitting the constitution to the people. Reckon they will not be tex in the following succinct manner: My green enough to play that game in that

> Some genius has contrived the brilliant idea to press all the lawyers into the military service, in case of war, because their 'charges" are so great that no one could stand them.

> "Are those bells ringing for fire?" inquired Simon of Tiberius. "No, indeed," answered Tibe, they have got plenty of fire, and the bells are now ringing for water."

A LITTLE STUCK UP .- The Knicker. patient maintains that not feeling in health cases now pending, and is reversal of the Congress, recently sold his farm of 145 of it were regarded as a profitable investigation of the congress, recently sold his farm of 145 of it were regarded as a profitable investigation of the congress, recently sold his farm of 145 of it were regarded as a profitable investigation of the congress. Dec. 16. patient maintains that not feeling in health cases now pending, and is preversal of the Congress, recently sold his farm of 145 of it were regarded as a prince. In the same way, some of our is chargest with "saking on Prench airs" aprince. In the same way, some of our is chargest with "saking on Prench airs" acres, in Jessamine Co., Ky., at \$117.70 ment, he thinks the institution of slavery people, though professed Correctors. The same way, some of our is chargest with "saking on Prench airs" acres, in Jessamine Co., Ky., at \$117.70 ment, he thinks the institution of slavery people, though professed Correctors.

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